

Combined Effort Foils Payroll Swindle Try

UNO Payroll Manager Rod Oberle spent "a very exciting afternoon" Jan. 7 as part of a combined effort that stopped an alleged bilking scheme.

Chester McSwain, 25, of 2826 Decatur St. is being held in connection with the caper which, if successful, would have netted \$9,000.

Although an official at the First National Bank of Omaha was given primary credit for foiling the attempt by the local media, Oberle believes actions taken by UNO personnel may have had more to do with the failure of the plan. He admits to being "kind of irked" at the publicity given Robert Urban, a vice-president at the bank.

Pay Employees

According to Oberle, the swindle try began when someone "called several offices around the University trying to find out about procedures." He finally phoned Oberle's office, said he was a "Mr. Herzog" who needed \$9,000 to pay some government employees, and asked that a check for that amount be given to an armored car driver who would bring the money from the First National at "about 1:30 or 2:00."

In the meantime, both the First National and Wells Fargo had received calls concerning

the money. A "Mr. Herzog" called the bank and said he was from the payroll office at "Omaha University." He asked for \$9,000 in \$50 and \$100 bills to meet payroll needs.

Oberle says he was suspicious about the call he received, because although a Norman Herzog is employed by UNO, "he would never handle this much money." The payroll chief continued, "Besides, this type of thing doesn't take place at UNO, we don't pay any salaries in cash."

Contacted Keefover

Thinking the transaction might be something he was unfamiliar with, Oberle called Vice-Chancellor for Business and Finance Harold Keefover. Keefover knew nothing of such a payoff, so Oberle contacted Campus Security.

In the midst of all the confusion, Oberle says he received a call from Urban at the bank, "asking if he could send the money." Oberle commented, "They would have sent it if I would have told him it was alright."

Trap Set

Instead, a trap to catch the swindler was set. A bank sack filled with paper and a check for \$101, (theft of over \$100 is a felony), was sent to the payroll office via armored car.

According to Oberle, he was not to be involved in the actual apprehension of the alleged thieves. Jerry Herbster, a Campus Security lieutenant was to pose as Oberle in the payroll office while plainclothesmen from the Omaha Police Department stalked the halls throughout the Administration Building.

(Cont'd on Page 8)



Farber home . . . newest UNO acquisition.

University Purchases Residence

By Melanie Miller

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has approved the purchase of another piece of property for UNO's westward expansion.

Located at 104 South Elmwood Road, the property is being sold to the University by the owner, Miriam W. Farber, for \$130,000.00.

Campus Planner Rex Engebretson said that even though there are no specific plans yet for the use of the new property, the purchase is "part of a defined perimeter we hope to reach within the decade."

Intent Clear

"I think our intent and direc-

tions are clear. We are not arbitrarily moving people out of their homes or interested in putting anyone out on the street. For instance, Mrs. Farber will lease the property from us for three years," Engebretson said.

"All plans depend on the timing and availability of funds since the money to buy land comes from state appropriations," he said, "It looks as though our program will continue."

The standard procedure of buying land starts with the University obtaining an appraisal of the land and submitting it with an offer to the

property owner. The two parties then negotiate both appraisals, the buyer's and the seller's, until a price is agreed upon.

Eminent Domain

If this fails, the University can employ eminent domain, the legal process for obtaining property by the state.

Engebretson said that the University's offer of \$110,000 was negotiated along with the Farber appraisal of \$150,000. The final price agreed upon was \$130,000.

Engebretson described the Farber purchase as an "agreeable negotiation."

Batt Opposed

Mrs. Norman Batt, president of the Citizen's Action Association, a group opposed to UNO's westward expansion, sees the University's newest property addition as "another burden that requires maintenance and an additional energy user."

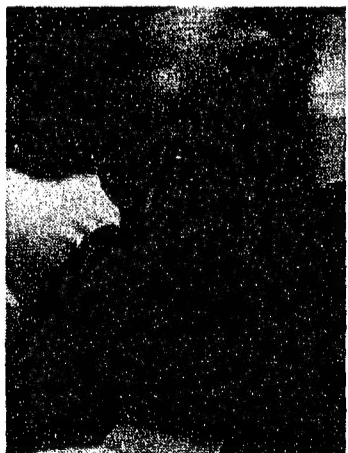
Mrs. Batt said her group has proposed alternate solutions to westward expansion with regard for the environment and finances.

"The development of the University should not focus on material aspects but instead the money spent for property should be used to strengthen the faculty and student body," Mrs. Batt said.

She also pointed out the Farber home's historical value and architectural beauty. The Farber home is believed to be the first built in its area.

"When a person feels in their heart that something is not right, he should speak out," Mrs. Batt said, "I would like to see our University in the forefront for reasons other than an accumulation of bricks and mortar."

(Cont'd on Page 8)



SPO Head Quits Job

Another Student Government official has submitted his resignation to Student Body President Dave Parker.

Dan Gleason, chairman of the Student Programming Organization (SPO), handed Parker his walking papers at the end of last semester. Gleason's replacement is expected to be named in the near future.

Gleason cited procedural hassles as his main reason for quitting — he was often known to term board meeting arguments as "craziness." However, the bearded veteran says he holds no enmity for any of the board members. In fact he felt, "Maybe I liked everybody too much."

Gleason will remain around campus, he presently holds a position in the Student Center Bookstore.

Roskens Visits Soviet Russia

By Patrice Mahon

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens and 193 others took part in a ten day tour of the Soviet Union during the winter break.

The tour was conducted in conjunction with The Center for Study of Socialist Education at Kent State University. Although the arrangements were made through Kent State, the tour was organized and conducted from Omaha. Students, faculty and members of the community took part in the jaunt.

Chancellor Roskens says that the idea of the tour resulted from a seminar in the fall semester on "The Soviet Union Today." According to Roskens, "The trip was an opportunity to witness firsthand the Soviet culture and setting and to view and exchange ideas with as many people in the Soviet Union as possible, within a very limited period of time, which was ten days."

The group departed from Omaha on Dec. 26, and after refueling in Stockholm, arrived in Moscow on Thursday the 27th. Friday there was a tour of the Kremlin, a visit to a Museum of Russian History — and later that night the Russian Ballet Company performed "Swan Lake."

"The people on the tour were not restricted as to what they could do while in Russia," according to Roskens, "Some went shopping if they desired to do so and some visited relatives."

While in Moscow, the group had an opportunity to visit the Exhibition of Economic Achievement where, in a roundtable discussion,

the members who wished to attend asked a panel of Soviet experts any question that interested them about Russia.

The remaining time in Moscow was spent at various historical and cultural landmarks. A visit to a school that specialized in the teaching of English as a foreign language was quite impressive to the group, according to Roskens, as were the famous Moscow Circus, Lenin's Tomb and the Moscow subway system. From Moscow the tour boarded a train to Leningrad.

Newly appointed Assistant Chancellor of Academic Affairs, K. Elaine Hess, who also attended the trip to Russia says, "Leningrad is a more stylish city than was Moscow. Moscow seemed to be a more drab city but it was still quite impressive with its massive buildings and its subway system."

The visitors arrived in Leningrad on Jan. 1st and were content to sightseeing, since most places in the city were closed because of the holiday. "The Russian people," according to Roskens, "Celebrate New Years in much the same way the American people do."

While in Leningrad, the group had the opportunity to visit the Hermitage Art Museum. Asked if all Russian people were culturally oriented because of the vast numbers of museums, Roskens replied, "The Russian people are all aware of their cultural heritage but it is not the most important aspect of their lives."

(Cont'd on Page 8)

Editorial

Continuity Is Sought

The most notable difference between this second semester *Gateway* and second semester efforts of the past will hopefully be its similarity to the first semester paper. Lack of continuity in the past has been a major problem.

As in prior years, a new editor has been selected to direct this publication for the second half of the school year. Unlike the editors of prior years, this one intends to keep the large majority of policies set by his predecessor.

We feel that the fall numbers of the *Gateway* were quality papers which should be used as a base for an even better showing this semester.

Inherited from that paper are several proven writers who will hopefully provide a strong foundation for the months ahead.

Larry King, who was Editor of the fall paper, will remain in the role of News Editor. Ed Fitzgerald assisted Larry as Copy Editor during the fall. This time he will help out again as Assistant News Editor.

One of last semester's most productive sports writers, Kevin Carolan, has become Sports Editor. Kevin's chief assistance will come from yet another veteran, Dave Coulton.

Carol Schrader and Dave Smedley, two of the primary moving forces behind the fall edition of the paper, have promised to contribute news stories this semester and Cindy Sheridan who has garnered more advertising inches than any other Advertising Manager in *Gateway* history, will continue in that capacity.

In the area of feature and entertainment writing two other notable veterans remain. Charbon is continuing his "La Scene" theatre column for another semester and Stan Carter has agreed to pen an offering titled "Shostakovich's Fifth".

This semester's Feature Editor didn't write for the paper last semester, but she can't be termed a newcomer either. Kathy Tewhill has written in the past and hopes to use her experience to revitalize her specialty area.

Let's not get the impression that there is no room for less experienced writers on the *Gateway* staff, it should be noted that a large number of newcomers have signed-on over the winter break. They hope to develop and sharpen their journalistic skills and will be given ample opportunities to do so.

Purpose: To Serve

As its masthead says, the *Gateway* is printed "by and for students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha". In the semester ahead, we will attempt to fulfill the wide responsibility set forth by this statement.

Student paid fees combined with advertising revenue are what allow the *Gateway* to operate. Our primary goal during the coming weeks will be to give the student body its money's worth.

There are several ways in which we plan to do this.

First, are free classified ads. Anyone connected with UNO can submit an advertisement of 25 words or less to be run for two issues of the paper. Ads should be typed on a sixty-space line and turned in to the *Gateway* office in Annex 30 (south of the Fieldhouse). Typewriters and paper are available at the office.

At times, space problems result in the omission of some or all of the classifieds. If such an occasion arises, they will be printed in the next issue of the paper. If you wish to run the same advertisement for more than a week, it will have to be re-submitted.

A second service to readers of the *Gateway* is the use of its "Letters" column to voice your opinion on issues dealing with the university. Letters should also be typed on a sixty-space line and submitted to the office. The right to edit or print any letter is reserved.

Thirdly, all students are invited to submit news stories or features to the *Gateway*. Members of the university community are also invited to report news of events on campus through the new "Happenings" column.

The fourth, and most important service, will be keeping you informed on what is happening around UNO. Writers

GATEWAY

Editor Dick Ulmer
Advertising Manager Cindy Sheridan
News Editor Larry King
Assistant News Editor Ed Fitzgerald
Sports Editor Kevin Carolan
Feature Editor Kathy Tewhill
Photography William Rankin
Roger Grohmann

Secretary Rosalie Meiches

The *Gateway* is published Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters.

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NEWS ALERT

To: The Gateway
Annex 30

From: _____ Ext. _____
Item of (Potential) News Value:

This information is/is not confidential.
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will be investigating the many aspects of university life as well as reporting events.

Often however, a publication's best news tips come from sources outside its staff. Printed elsewhere on this page is a "News Alert" form. If you see or hear anything that you feel to be newsworthy — drop us a line and we'll see that it's looked into.

Faculty and staff are especially invited to participate in this effort. The University Relations Office may be circulating a similar form, but if a full and open airing of your tip is desired, a note to the *Gateway* should get better results.

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For students and faculty



LETTERS

Orientation

An Open Letter to Dr. Chrysler, Greg Blodig and Carol Strother:

To put it bluntly, your methods of choosing students to act as orientation advisors during Spring registration was a farce.

Myself, being a relatively new student on campus and wanting to become involved in student activities, came to you in earnest and in good faith.

But even as you spoke of how one should become more socially oriented, you were only speaking to a chosen few — for you had already prejudiced all the applicants on their past social endeavors and your liking towards them — not on the applicant's actual potential!

Darrel Van Dyke

Thank-You

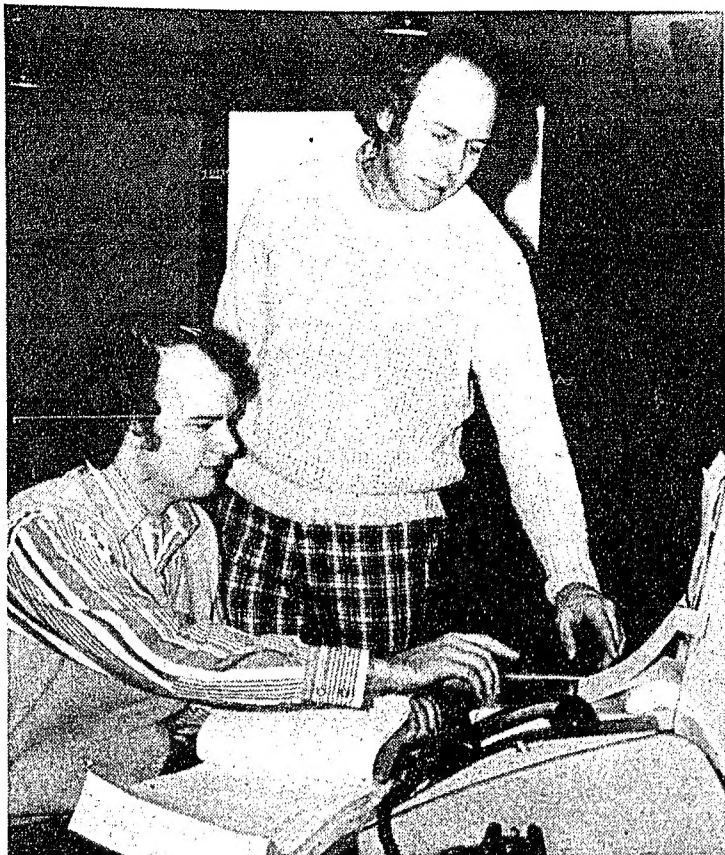
Mr. Egon Viola

We were delighted to receive your letter indicating that you are donating the two mosaics which currently are on display in the Student Center to our permanent collection.

These mosaics will forever certify to members and friends of the University community the validity of your creative talents and the generosity of your spirit.

Sincerely,
Ronald Roskens,
Chancellor

give
to the
MARCH OF DIMES
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



Chrysler and Colton check for closed classes.

Streamlined Orientation Established Program

The comprehensive Orientation Program instituted by Dr. Jim Chrysler just last year has apparently become an accepted part of UNO's total operation.

Though the program has been acquainting new students with the University for only two semesters now, Chrysler feels that few skeptics remain. He said, "The word has gotten out — it's an established program now."

The director believes that the support given the program during the recent sessions, which prepared newcomers for second semester, proves that it has been legitimized. He noted that new student "resistance hasn't been as great as before" and "a lot better co-operation has been received from the colleges".

Chrysler has promised that the winter Orientation would be a streamlined version of its summer predecessor — that it seemed to be.

Instantaneous evaluations of

Classifieds

PERSONALS
BOB G. FORGOT when your next lecture entitled "How I survived under the pine trees" will be held. Contact Rick and give details. Thanks.
I WOULD LIKE TO THANK whoever it was that took my billfold from my purse on December 19, 1973 from Annex 20. It really made me a nice Christmas. I hope your's was bearable.
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the program's student leaders and a new mailing system were only two of the improvements overseen by Chrysler's "super clerk", student Tom Cotton.

Cotton also saw that a computer, (loaned by the User Services Group of UNO's Computer Center), provided incoming students with up-to-date information on closed classes.

Despite all of the technological advances in the Orientation Program, Chrysler refuses to discount the human element behind it all. He noted that Pi Kappa Phi fraternity brothers helped assemble materials, and that the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight served as guides.

While distributing kudos, Chrysler also praised his student leaders who had led over 1,000 newcomers through registration procedures and familiarizing exercises. He termed them "an outstanding group".

Chrysler has received some criticism for being "prejudiced" in the selection of his student leaders, a task in which Student Directors Carol Strother and Greg Blodig assisted. Over sixty applications were completed for the twelve student leader positions, but Chrysler claims, "We didn't have our minds made-up ahead of time."

He explained, "We were looking for students who had been successful and could relate to other students."

Deans Sought

Two Search Groups Announced

By Tim Rife

Two search and screen committees, one representing the College of Arts and Sciences and the other representing the College of Education, have been named as advisory groups to the Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

These ad hoc committees will recruit prospective candidates to fill the vacancies left by the resignations of Dr. John Blackwell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Paul Kennedy, dean of the College of Education.

Garfinkel Responsible

Dr. Herbert Garfinkel, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs is responsible for the formation of each committee and the selection of their respective members. "The role of any committee is twofold" said Garfinkel. "First, it must be representative. Secondly, it must be effective. While a smaller committee may operate effectively, it may not be representative." Garfinkel said that his selection of a larger committee is "to assure equitable representation".

Tom McCormick and Lance Gowen were named as the student representatives to serve on the committee for Arts and Sciences, while Jim Nicas and Keith Schorle were named to the committee for the College of Education.

Student representatives were nominated by the Dean's advisory board of each college and their names were sent to Garfinkel. Garfinkel said that "the selection of these four students is subject to ratification by the Student Senate". Jim Nicas, the Senate's speaker,

Enrollment Mark Seen

With registration to continue today through Friday, indications are that UNO will have a record number of students for a spring semester.

According to University officials, 11,000 had signed-up for classes by last Friday. 12,224 is the highest number of students ever to attend the University during a second semester.

Some of the increase may be due to the tightening money crunch at other universities. Dr. Jim Chrysler, director of UNO's Orientation Program, noted that many of the 1,000 new students coming through the program are from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln (UNL) and the state colleges.

Registration will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday.

said that "it is highly unlikely that the Student Senate will turn down these selections", when they convene tomorrow.

Nicas explained that "surely the Dean's advisory board can find qualified and experienced people to serve as capable representatives".

Three Divisions

In addition to the two student representatives on the search committee for the College of Arts and Sciences, there are two committee representatives from each of the three major divisions (Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences) within the college. Also an off-campus representative and one from another college were selected.

The committee for the College of Education, in addition to the two student representatives, has one representative from each of the departments within the college, a community leader representative and one from another college.

Dr. Richard Lane, one of the two representatives from the Humanities Division, will preside for the Arts and Sciences committee when it convenes for the first time on January 21 at

11:00 a.m.

Education Rep

Dr. Donald Cushenbery, representative from the Special Education Department, will serve as chairperson for the College of Education search committee, when it first meets on January 22 at 3:00 p.m.

The primary responsibility of these committees will be to recruit a substantial number of qualified applicants and to conduct an extensive evaluation of these applicants. Committee function is to develop a short list (as defined by the University administration) of candidates who possess the desired qualifications and present their list, with recommendations, to the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and the Chancellor.

The Administration will then inform the committee of the candidates to be brought to campus for an interview and in what order they should be brought. After all candidates have been interviewed on campus and thorough evaluation of all inputs has been completed, the Administration will make the final determinations of extending an offer to one of them.

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Taiwan Grad Finds Nebraska 'Friendly Place'

By Kathy Tewhill

Snow . . . "It is so beautiful!" exclaimed Ning-Hane Lee.

"I would look at movies and see it and say, 'Oh, that's snow,' but I never really saw it before," she giggled. "On November 8, that was the first time I had seen snow. I had so much fun."

A native of Taiwan, Ning-Hane Lee is finding Nebraska, UNO, her professors, and, of course, the snow, "so very, very nice!"

She is equally enthused about pursuing her graduate degree in Sociology. Which explains why Miss Lee traded Taiwan's relatively warm climate for the sub-zero temperatures of Nebraska.

"I applied at five schools. UNO gave me a scholarship," she explained. "Money is very important — it is important for everyone I understand — but maybe it is more important for foreign students."

Few Chinese Students

Pausing a moment, she laughed. "My English is not so good. You can maybe fix this up, but my reason for coming to Omaha was that it was a friendly place. Omaha has very few Chinese people and Chinese students, but it is a very good place."

Her English is precise, each word spoken with careful consideration. "How ever did you manage to

pick up our language so quickly," I asked, rather amazed.

"Well, in high school I had a little chance to learn English, but I had a Chinese teacher so that was a problem. I am learning English every day. I live with an American family and they help me and I am encouraged to use English in school. It is not that difficult," she added.

In fact, very little seemed difficult for her. Problems adjusting to a new country were faced and eventually conquered. "I was in a strange country . . . everything was different, even the food!" she laughed. "But my department chairman was very friendly and a professor in Lincoln found a place for me to live even before I got here. Everything is fine."

Possibly the biggest difference between Taiwan and the United States lies within Miss Lee's own field of study — sociology.

"My undergraduate degree in Taiwan was in Social Work. I am very interested in problems in the American culture. You have problems between the white race and the black race and the problem of drugs in the young people. The Chinese people do not have the same types of troubles," she said.

Culture Difference

Illustrating the difference in culture, Miss Lee con-

tinued, "In this country, there are marriage problems, I think. I believe it is something like 50 per cent of the married people are getting divorced. The Chinese people feel that if you marry, you should spend your whole life with the person you marry. This is a difference between our civilizations, I think."

In Taiwan, social problems studied maybe revolve more around the needs of the poor, or the gap between poor and non-poor, Miss Lee feels. "But I like to learn everything about different cultures and the problems different countries have. This to me is very interesting."

After completing her graduate studies, Miss Lee plans to return home. "Yes, after I finish, I will go back to Taiwan. They need social workers there. Or maybe I will teach or do research in the University I graduated from. That would be interesting, I think."

"Taiwan is a very beautiful island . . . I guess my aim is to go back there," she said quietly.

For the time being, though, Ning-Hane Lee is up to her knees — literally — in snow and loving it! "I have been relaxing until school started," she giggled. "Maybe the only thing about this semester I will not like so much is walking in the cold weather."

Life Physics Offered

By Mark Frisbee

If the word "physics" strikes terror in your heart, you're just the type of person Robert Graham is looking for!

Mr. Graham is the originator of the Physics of Life course, now being offered for the first time this semester. He describes the course as "a practical approach to the application of physics to everyday life."

Graham's main concern is that many people go through four years of college, never having any idea what physics is. These people, said Graham, may have to make a physics-oriented decision later, but without any kind of physics

background, "no rational decision can be made."

The main purpose of the course is to give students a view of physics in everyday life, Graham said. "It will also enable you to cope with the runaway technology of today," he added.

Graham said the new course will serve as a stepping stone to other physics courses. In fact, students taking the class may find physics enjoyable!

The catalogue, Graham said erroneously states that anyone taking the class must have high school algebra. There is no prerequisite however, and the course still has openings for second semester.

Under-paid & Overworked

T. A.'s Hang In There

By Nick Kill

Under-paid and over-worked but content with what you're doing? If so, you might qualify to join the fifteen Teaching Assistants (T.A.s) in the English Department.

Curious I interviewed a few T.A.'s, anxious to know the particulars of their under-paid, over-worked status.

Overall reaction towards teaching of three T.A.'s seemed positive. Referring to her students in six hours of lower level English taught last semester, Liz Melcher explained, "Selling the course is the biggest problem. The students are more against taking English than being taught by a T.A."

Jim Sturek felt T.A.'s hold a definite advantage over older faculty members. "Because of our age the students feel more comfortable with us; we're closer to them."

Liz added that an exception to this is the older college student, relating a past incident where a student "resented not only being taught by someone younger than himself, but a woman as well."

Jim Browning mentioned he experienced a few discipline problems as a T.A. among freshman students, "But nothing to lose sleep over."

Little Money

The major complaint voiced by the three was, of course, money. "We're terribly under-paid. We have total charge of two classes a semester, lesson plans, grading papers, plus we also have our own course work," said Liz.

Jim Sturek explained, "Each T.A. makes \$2,520 every nine-month school year. That doesn't go very far when you're paying rent, food bills and

providing only the most necessary of necessities."

According to Liz, T.A.'s are "saving the University more than half of what it would cost to give all English teachers a 10 per cent raise. It would cost the University about \$40,000 to hire the necessary seven and a half full-time faculty members to take our places."

"We're asking for a 10 per cent raise, and an extra \$250 for each nine-month period per T.A., which is really reasonable."

Suddenly all my thoughts of applying for an assistantship in the English Department next year vanished. I'd always thought graduate school meant moving from peanut butter and crackers to jelly and bread. The way it is now, I'd have to forget the peanut butter!

Overcrowded Field

When questioned about pursuing a graduate degree in an already overcrowded field Liz answered, "First of all, you just keep hoping. There's a big turn-over of teachers on the junior college level. Although I'd rather teach, there are a great many people from the English field going into corporate management and other types of industrial administration."

Liz cited a former English T.A. who loads and unloads trucks, adding "Even so, it's a question of interest and talent, not jobs and finances. We enjoy what we're doing, we like to study and we like to teach. We're happy doing what we're doing, it's our life."

Well, you can't argue with that response! I walked away concluding that Saltine crackers might not be so bad after all . . . if I could steal jelly from the cafeteria!

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Roots of Peace Plan UNO Tour

January 17, Thursday:

5:00-7:00 p.m. — Informal get together with White Roots of Peace on campus, cafeteria.

January 18, Friday:

8:00-10:00 a.m. — White Roots of Peace will hold seminars in Performing Arts Recital Hall.
9:30-10:30 a.m. — 84 White Roots of Peace members will

perform a festival in the Performing Arts Recital Hall.

8:00-5:00 p.m. — Display of arts and crafts, literature and painting in MSBC, first floor, by the Housing Office. Videotapes of Wounded Knee will be shown continuously throughout this time.

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. — Press conference in MSBC 307.

11:00-12:00 a.m. — Press seminar for students,

Performing Arts Center.

Lunch:

An American Indian menu will be served in the cafeteria at the Student Center all day. Menu includes:

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Indian Education Group For Non-Indians Also

The White Roots of Peace, an Indian teaching group, will be on campus this Thursday and Friday.

As explained by one member, the peace movement is "essentially a communication group that tries to put out the Indian viewpoint and at the same time establish rapport."

According to the group's brochure, an ancient Iroquois tradition tells of the White Roots of Peace spreading in four directions from the Great Tree, symbolizing the first United Nations the world ever knew.

Under the tree of the Great Peace, the people of the Longhouse gathered almost a thousand years ago — and the White Roots went out to provide a path by which all peoples could find their way to peace in the shade of the Great Tree.

In September, 1969, a group of young Mohawks set out to renew their commitment to these traditions. They adopted the name, White Roots of Peace. Since then they have been joined by peoples of other Indian nations as they criss-

crossed the North American continent to meet in hundreds of reservations, colleges, universities, prisons and other interested groups.

For traditionalist Indians, those who still cling to their original values, their message is one of hope and encouragement.

For tens of thousands of non-Indians, the movement has provided an interpretation of current events, traditional views of peace and harmony with Creation, and brotherhood for all peoples.

Members of the group have observed or participated in such events as the Trail of Broken Treaties, Wounded Knee and the Traditional Indians Unity Caravan. For non-Indians, exposure to this group is an important counterpoint to the supposed stereotypes and non-Indian viewpoints of some of the media.

The traveling group will have six to ten of its members on campus this week. Refer to the schedule on this page for their UNO itinerary.

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SPORTS

Mavericks Winning

WRESTLING

Coach Mike Palmisano's matmen took a 5-0 dual meet record into the semester break with a 36-5 win over Central Missouri.

The Mavericks picked up three falls in avenging a defeat at the hands of Central Missouri last year. Bob Stitt at 118, Mike Block at 134 and Don Cahill at 190 all registered pins.

The Mavericks, currently ranked 8th in the NCAA II, were idle during most of the break and didn't resume competition again until the 8th of January when they won a double dual against Mary-

ville and Southern Tech on the opening day of their southern trip in Georgia.

feated the Georgia Tech squad 36-12. Mike Block, Craig Artist, Don Cahill and Mike Kissinger, the surprise freshman heavyweight, all scored pins in the Maverick win.

With no rest for the weary, the Mavericks invaded Gainesville, Fla. to do battle with the Gators from the University of Florida. A turnout of 2,500 fans saw the Gators remain undefeated as they beat the Mavericks 25-15.

Florida ran their dual record to 5-0, and have won two tourneys, while the Mavericks dropped their first dual meet of the season. Florida was the Southeast Conference Champion last year. Bob Stitt, Mike Block, and Craig Artist continued to lead the Mavericks as they were the only three to score wins, Artist's win was by a fall in 4:44.

Traveling to Orlando, Fla. the Mavericks got back on the winning road again on the strength of Freshman Mike Kissinger's fall over Randy Jesse in 3:06 of his heavyweight match, the last event on the program. Down by 6-15 at one time, the Mavericks pulled out a 20-17 victory.

The meet was held outdoors under ideal conditions and the win upped the Mavericks record to 9-1. (4-1 on the southern trip) Other winners for the Mavericks were Bob Stitt, Mike Block, Craig Artist, and Don Cahill, while Terry Zegers wrestled to a draw.

BASKETBALL

The Maverick basketball team, sporting a 3-3 record going into the semester break traveled to Emporia, Kansas on December 22 to battle Kansas State Teachers College.

The Emporia squad, battling back from a 14 point deficit, defeated the cold shooting Mavericks 66-65 in a game that saw the UNO squad unable to score a field goal during the final eleven minutes of play. The loss dropped the Mavericks to 3-4 for the season.

The UNO squad then jumped to the .500 mark during the first round of competition in the UNO Christmas Invitational Tournament with a 84-73 win over a strong Washburn team. Jackson State, the pre-tournament favorite, had to wait until the final 5 minutes before pulling out a 80-73 win over Arkansas State in the other preliminary round.

(Cont'd on Page 7)



Rosenbaum . . . Anchors Relay

Mavs' Defend Relay

by Kevin Carolan

The University of Nebraska at Omaha track team opened the 1974 season in fine fashion last weekend by winning three events, two of them record breaking performances, at the Doane Invitational in Crete, Nebraska.

Both UNO and Nebraska Wesleyan won three events while Concordia, Doane and North Platte JC had two wins apiece.

The Mavericks got off to a flying start in the afternoon-evening meet when the team of Mark Wayne, Tom Mahr, Bruce Westerlin and Greg Rosenbaum won the two-mile relay, the first final event on the program, in the time of 8:02.0.

The Maverick quartet could have broken the eight minute barrier but leadoff man Mark Wayne got boxed in during the first 200 yards and had to wait until the field had thinned out before taking the lead with about 100 yards to go. Freshman Bruce Westerlin had the fastest time of the four runners as he ran a 1:59.0 for his leg of the race. Nebraska Wesleyan finished second and Doane was third.

George Davis, the Mavericks outstanding quartermiler, got the second win for the UNO squad as he won the 440 yd. dash in the time of 49.8 establishing a new meet record. Gary Bragdon, UNO, was second and John Carr, USD, was third. Another Maverick, Dan Cutler, finished fourth, one-tenth of a second behind Carr. Cutler also had a fifth place finish in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.5.

The Mavericks third win came in the final event on the program, the one mile relay. The team of George Davis, Bob Anderson, Gary Bragdon, and Greg Rosenbaum won the event in the record breaking time of 3:24.2. The old record was 3:25.5 established in 1972 by the UNO quartet of George Davis, Willie Bob Johnson, Gary Bragdon, and Craig Fournery. Doane finished second in 3:30.6 and North Platte JC was third in 3:37.9.

(Cont'd on Page 8)

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Track
UNO vs. So. Dakota
Friday, Jan. 18
6:45 Fieldhouse

Basketball
UNO vs. No. Michigan
Saturday, Jan. 19
7:30 Fieldhouse

Mavericks Win As Roehrig Shines

By Dave Coulton

UNO cagers boosted their record above the .500 mark for the first time this season with back-to-back victories in the Fieldhouse against Saint Ambrose of Davenport, Iowa and Southern Colorado.

The victories pushed the Mavericks' record to 7-5 on the season. UNO first got above .500 with their hottest shooting of the year on the coldest night of the year.

The Mavs hit 63 per cent from the field to route the St. Ambrose Bees 108-80 before a meager 305 fans. The following night another small crowd, this time 850, saw UNO down Southern Colorado 76-60.

Against St. Ambrose UNO barely missed the school record of points in a game of 110, set last year against Chadron State.

The Mavericks moved out to an early 8-0 lead before the Bees could get their offense going. Midway through the half UNO cruised to a 32-11 lead.

The Bees then began their drive against UNO, putting 34 points on the board in ten minutes cutting UNO's lead to 57-45 at the half.

The slight comeback by St. Ambrose was due in part to a full court press against the Mavericks. UNO Coach Bob Hanson felt his Mavericks made too many fouls in the comeback. "We let them shoot too many freethrows."

The Bees threatened to stay in the game early in the second

half pulling within ten points 57-47 and 59-49. UNO pulled away for good with Cal Forrest's lay-up and a ten foot jumper, along with fastbreak buckets by Larry Seger and Dennis Fisher, putting UNO ahead 67-51.

The Mavericks coasted to victory easily enlarging their lead. Sixteen Mavericks saw action including varsity debuts by Freshmen Billy Roach and Paul Potter and Sophomore Jim Lund.

UNO scoring leader Dennis Fisher lead the Mavericks with 18 points, he was followed by Cal Forrest — 16, Larry Seger — 14, Steve Fleming — 14 and Pat Roehrig — 10. Roehrig and Seger dominated the boards for UNO with 15 and 9 rebounds respectively.

St. Ambrose was led in scoring by Brad Kedzior with 18.

"We lost some lead in the first half. We were real proud of the way we bounced back in the second half," Hanson said. Hanson was pleased the way UNO worked the fast break and added the defense looked good.

"We're playing much better," Hanson commented, "We're going to the boards better and getting the outlet pass."

Pleased with the 63 per cent shooting from the floor against St. Ambrose, Hanson hoped his team could keep it up the following night when the Southern Colorado Indians invaded.

That hope did not materialize but it did look as if UNO would turn in their second rout in as many nights. The Mavericks moved to a 23-12 lead with 8:01 in the half.

At that point UNO hit a cold spell Hanson called "similar to that in Emporia State game." UNO lost to Emporia St. by one point after losing a big lead during a long cold spell.

Southern Colorado plagued by an injury that sidelined starting guard Charles Cox, took advantage of the UNO lapse to get back into the game.

The Indians outscored their hosts 13-1, in six minutes to go ahead 25-24 with 2:00 left in the half. The Mavericks relied on four freethrows in two minutes to keep a one point lead at the half, 29-28.

Coach Hanson later said his Mavericks played "flat" in the first half. He was also upset with UNO turnovers early in the game. UNO had 15 turnovers in the first half.

The second half started as badly for the Mavericks as the first half ended. Layups by Aaron Reid and Larry Seger put UNO back on top 32-29, then UNO fell into another cold snap.

The Mavericks failed to score in two minutes and fell behind 36-32. UNO then went inside to junior center Pat Roehrig, who scored 12 of his 19 points in the second half.

Seven of those points came during a 10 point UNO spree which put them ahead 49-40.

Roehrig left the game with 8:42 remaining.

Hanson later said Roehrig's early departure was not premeditated. "Roehrig got tired, I was just going to give him a rest but John Funke did a good job rebounding so I left Funke in."

Coach Hanson also praised his players coming off the bench. Tim Linder, Kevin Nelson, Steve Fleming, and John Funke were heralded for their performances.

Cal Forrest followed Roehrig

in scoring with 14 points and led in rebounding with 11. Kevin Nelson also was strong underneath the boards for UNO with 10 rebounds.

The Mavericks will be on the road against Louisiana St. at New Orleans tomorrow night. Hanson said to LSU that they are "Very young and very quick." LSU has beaten Villanova and lost to Memphis State by five points.

The Mavericks will then return home Saturday to face a tough Northern Michigan club.

Maverick Athletic Schedules

BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Jan. 17	Louisiana State University	Away
Jan. 19	Northern Michigan	Home
Jan. 22	Peru State College	Away
Jan. 22	Southern Colorado State	Away
Jan. 28	South Dakota University	Home
Feb. 1	Kearney State College	Home
Feb. 2	Kansas State Teachers College	Home

WRESTLING

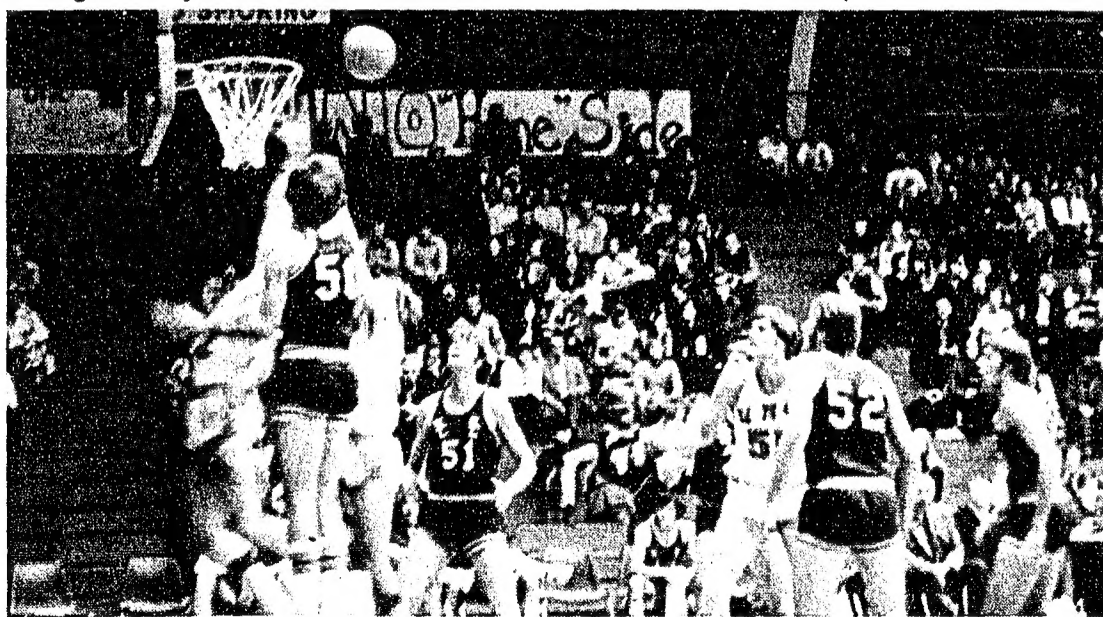
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Jan. 19	Wisconsin-River Falls	Away
	Bemidji	
	Northern Michigan University	
Jan. 26	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	Home
	Kansas State	
Jan. 29	Peru State	Home
	University of Chicago	
	John F. Kennedy	

TRACK

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Jan. 18	University of South Dakota	Home
Jan. 25	U.S. Track & Field Federation	Away
Feb. 9	Northwest Missouri	Home
	Northeast Missouri	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Jan. 20	Wayne State	Home
Jan. 23	Creighton	Home



UNO's Larry Seger and Kevin Nelson reach for rebound against Southern Colorado.

Mavericks Win During Semester Break

(Cont'd from Page 6)

In the consolation finals, the Ichabods from Washburn University defeated Arkansas State, 79-64, for 3rd place. In the championships, UNO and Jackson State played on even terms during the first 3 quarters before the Tigers started pulling away in the final stanza.

Jackson State was led by All-American sophomore Eugene Short in winning the second annual tournament 78-68. The Mavericks season record dropped to 4 wins, 5 losses.

On Jan. 7 the UNO squad, looking for its first win on the road, traveled to Vermillion, S.D., to meet the Coyotes from the University of South Dakota. A second-half spurt that saw the Mavericks put 53 points through the nets enabled them

to down the home team, 97-89.

Calvin Forrest and Dennis Fisher led the Mavericks with 25 and 24 points respectively. Larry Seger pulled in 11 rebounds for the UNO squad. The win enabled the Mavericks to reach the .500 mark for the fourth time this season.

On Jan. 11, the UNO squad put it all together and went above the .500 mark for the first time since their opening win against Morningside on November 29. The Mavericks had little trouble in beating St. Ambrose 108-80. It was the second highest score in UNO history, the record being 110 points against Chadron St. during the 1972-1973 season.

The following evening the UNO squad continued on its

winning way by beating a strong Southern Colorado team 76-60 to give the Mavericks a 7-5 record at the offset of the second semester. Southern Colorado came into the contest with a 9-3 record and had wins over the Air Force, Abilene Christian and Northern Arizona, all respectable basketball teams.

The Mavericks took to the road this week and faced powerful Oral Roberts University last night before moving to Louisiana for a game with Louisiana State University in New Orleans on Thursday. The team returns to the UNO fieldhouse on Saturday evening for a game against Northern Michigan.

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happenings

compiled by Ward Peters

Student I.D.

Your very own student I.D. card is waiting for you at the information desk on the first floor of the Student Center.

The card isn't worth much at your local hock shop but around campus it is needed to check books out of the library and can help you attend some university functions.

Trickett Is Itt

Congratulations are due to Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, professor in history, who has been elected vice-president of Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history.

Vietnam Era

Those interested in promoting legislation to provide cash bonuses to the servicemen during the Nam era give 333-4471 a ring and talk it over with Mrs. Craig Enenbach.

Procrastinators!

Let's not forget that Jan. 18, is the last day you can rearrange your class schedules.

Also mark Feb. 18, on your calendar because all your greenbacks must be paid in full for the spring semester.

Power Hungry?

The following Student Senate vacancies exist: two graduate seats, one senior seat, and one engineering

seat. If you're interested in becoming a student head, an application should be filled out at the Student Government Office, Room 232, MBSC.

Thursday, Jan. 24, the Student Senate meeting will decide who will be taken aboard.

Ulcers Anyone?

Applications for editor of next year's yearbook are being taken into the Gateway Office.

Don't worry if there is a long line at the office, you have until Feb. 15, to make up your mind.

"Mock Rock"

Skid Row and Johnny O will be at the 8 Ltd., Jan. 27, with all proceeds going to the Epilepsy Foundation.

The event, sponsored by Creighton Law Wives, will be in action from 8 p.m.-12:45 a.m., with drinks at half the normal cost.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Bring a friend and the donation will be \$2, otherwise \$1.25 for singles.

Month's Employee

UNO's Employee of the Month for January is none other than Elizabeth Laird. Mrs. Laird works as an assistant in the University's interlibrary loan department.

Two tickets to a local dinner theater and a certificate will be given to the lucky lady.

Roskens

(Cont'd from Page 1)

The group visited the Kirov Opera House and saw the performance of "Carmen." They also visited a Pioneer's Palace where youngsters begin the first stages of becoming members of the Communist Party.

Chairman of the UNO Sociology Department, George Barger was another on the trip and he too was impressed by his first visit to the Soviet Union. According to Barger, "You don't see anything small in Moscow, even the apartment complexes are massive." A word he used to describe the city as a whole was "heaviness" because of the huge buildings. "Moscow was a combination of beauty and drabness," said Barger.

Financing the trip was on an individual basis and according to Roskens, "From here everyone paid their own way."

Swindle

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Not Denied

However, Oberle was not to be denied a role in the action. He had taken refuge in the Cashier Office elsewhere in the building, only to be approached by a man who identified himself as "Mr. Herzog." "A somewhat scared" Oberle took the man to his office and handed him the bank sack.

Then, says Oberle, "He said 'thanks' and headed for the door." "Mr. Herzog" wasn't to enjoy his new-found wealth for long as he was stopped just outside the west doors of the building. Another man was arrested a short time later.

Following his experience, Oberle termed it "something that doesn't happen every day."

Secretary Association Installs First Officers

Officers were installed in the newly organized Educational Secretaries Association last Wednesday. The group is the first such chapter on the UNO campus. The association includes all secretarial, managerial (except department heads) and clerical education office personnel.

The purpose of the group is two-fold, according to President Thelma Helms. "First, we want to promote professional growth among the workers and second, we hope to improve intra-campus communication."

Mrs. Helms explained that programs at the meetings — second Wednesday of each month at noon — will stress something about the performance of jobs. "By getting to know the people in different offices, we will be better able to serve the students," Mrs. Helms said. "If they should get the wrong exchange (number) we should be able to direct them to the right office."

The group has a membership of 15, but Mrs. Helms explained that "we've only had two official meetings and now it is just a question of getting people aware of the association."

The association also offers members the option of affiliation with the state and/or the national organization.

Other members of the executive committee installed are: Vice-President Pauline Campbell, Office of International Affairs; Recording Secretary Linda Kavan, Graduate Office; Corresponding Secretary Meg Oleson, University Relations; and Treasurer Jane Weishaar, Associate Dean of Engineering. Mrs. Helms is employed in the Office of Student Activities.

Prof's to Direct

At their latest meeting, the Omaha Playhouse board of directors voted to employ the services of Dr. Gerome Birdman, Dean of the UNO School of Fine Arts, and Dr. Edwin Clark, director of the University Theatre.

As a result of the departure of Fritz Congdon the Playhouse had need of competent directors for their two final productions of this season.

Dr. Birdman will direct "Vivat, Vivat, Regina" and Dr. Clark will direct "Philadelphia Story".

Mavs Defend Relay

(Cont'd from Page 6)

In addition to the three wins the Mavericks also had outstanding performances from several of their freshman. Long jumper Yeoman Smith (Benson) placed second in that event with a leap of 22'4". Smith was beaten by Mike Landerfield who on his final jump leaped 23'1/4" to establish a meet record. Don Harris, another freshman, leaped 21'4 1/2" in his college debut giving him fifth place in the event.

Bruce Westerlin, in addition to his 1:59.- leg on the 2 mile relay team came back later in the evening to tie for fifth place in the 600 yard dash with a time of 1:16.1.

Tim Brechbill placed fifth in the pole vault with a vault of 12'6" in his college debut.

Bill Melton, coming off a good cross country season, placed fifth in the two mile run with a time of 10:10.1, while Bob Garcia managed a fifth place finish in the mile run with a 4:36.0 clocking.

Barney Hill, the Nebraska State High School champ in three events last summer, opened his college career with a second place finish in the mile run. Hill, running in the middle of the pack the entire race, moved from fifth place to second with a tremendous kick over the last 125 yards. The event was won by Rolie Greeno, Jamestown, in the record breaking time of 4 minutes, 15 and five-tenths seconds. Hill's time was 4:25.6.

The Mavericks didn't fair too

well in the dashes and hurdles. Six out of seven qualified for the semi finals with only Dan Cutler (60 yd. dash) and Frank Borowiak (60 yd. hurdles) making it to the finals. Cutler finished fifth while Borowiak failed to place in the six man field.

Steve Schrad, returning to the UNO track team after a year's absence, ran a 2:02.9 half mile to place third in that event. His time was only one-tenth of a second behind second place finisher John Maleh of Doane. The race was won by John Richardson from Nebraska Wesleyan University with a time of 2:00.8.

Veteran middle distance runner Tom Mahr ran a fine race in finishing second to record breaker Dave Cloeter of Concordia in the 1000 yard run. Mahr's time was 2:19.8 while Cloeter finished in 2:17.1, breaking the old mark of 2:17.6 held by Dave Micheels, UNO, in 1972.

In the high jump, junior Tom Schrad failed to place in the event that was won by Nebraska Wesleyan's Kurt Neilsen with a jump of 7'0" that established a new meet record. Schrad cleared 6'2" but failed on three attempts at 6'4".

The Buchta brothers, Bob and Dick, had trouble with the shot-put ring and failed to qualify for the finals.

UNO's "unique" athlete, Lance Herold, participating for the Plains Track Club, won his speciality, the walk, in 7:40.8.

There was no team score kept in this, the season opener for most teams, but had there been the Mavericks from UNO and the Tigers from Doane would have dominated the scoring. Both schools meet in competition later on in the season.

Both coach Lloyd Cardwell and Jim McMahon were pleased with the performance of the team in this the season opener. "Our freshmen did real well against high caliber competition," said Cardwell.

The Mavericks are at home this Friday evening for a dual meet against the Coyotes of South Dakota.

Guard Has Gun

A UNO Campus Security officer will carry a gun this week in a switch for normal department procedure.

According to security head, Verne McClurg, the officer will be guarding a cash register in the registration line.

McClurg revealed that Campus Security hasn't had guns since his predecessor, Mike Loftus, began working at UNO. He said this occasion will be "a one-time thing required by an insurance policy."

The chief doesn't believe the carrying of the gun is in violation of state law or university policy. He commented, "We're responsible for security and protection at this university, and in this instance, this is a service we don't need any outside agency to help us with."

McClurg says he isn't contemplating arming his force on a full-time basis at present, but noted that things could change in the future.

The security head denied

reports that weapons are already stockpiled at the Campus Security office, saying, "We have no guns whatsoever." He called the reports "bum information that somebody who doesn't like us has been passing around".

McClurg said that carrying guns would be a divergence from the image he is trying to build for Campus Security. The new profile is to be "less militaristic" and "more a service arm of the university."

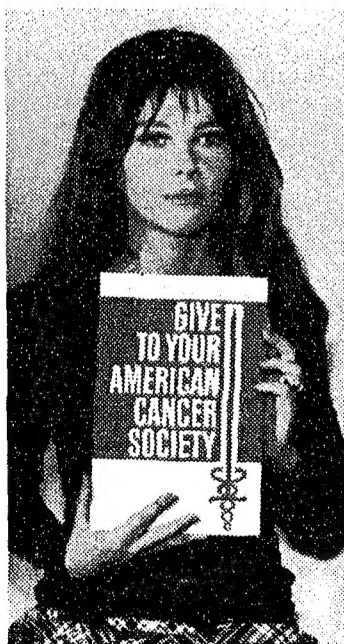
Part of this change will be shown in a new mode of dress for Campus Security personnel. They will wear blazers with the department's emblem sewn on them.

McClurg added that he is looking for better educated people in his recruiting efforts. He is seeking the type of person "who wants to go to college". The chief noted that only one of twelve applicants is hired by Campus Security.

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Gateway Issue

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